## CAPITAL READY FOR CUBA. PROMINENT CANADIANS CONSIDER. ING INVESTMENT THERE,

Sir William Van Horne Says There Has Been Hesitation Because It is Feared That the Government Is Not Stable-Assured That Capital Will Be Protected.

Special Cable Desnatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, Feb. 16.-A dinner was given last night by Mr. and Mrs. Reubens in honor of Sir William Van Horne, President of the Canadian Pacific Railroad. Among those present were J M. Ceballos, Percival Farquhar, all the members of Gen. Wood's Cabinet and their wives. Toward the close of the banquet matters of much importance to Cuba's industrial future were discussed. Bir William came here looking for investments, but he has shown considerable hesitation, fearing that the Government is not stable. He has been assured by the American authorities that the rights of foreign capital invested here will be guaran-

teed, but he wants more than this. He said at the banquet that he and his friends were anxious to invest large amounts of money, not in franchises, but, for instance, loaning money on mortgages secured by land. This has been Cuba's crying need, but Sir William declared that he and his triends hasitated to go into the business at present because of the difficulty of enforcing the payment of the principal and interest of loans. He said that a change in the mortgage laws was neces-

eary before capital would dare enter this field. He was assured by the five members of the Commission for the Reform of the Laws who were present that this question is now receiving their attention, and that such changes would be made as to safeguard the rights of every investor. The members of the Cabinet declared that they had entire faith in the stability of the Government, and assured Sir William that the rights of capital would be protected at all hazards, not only by the Americans but by the Cubans.

Sir William and those accompanying him were much impressed. The former said he would inform his friends that Cuba was ripe for investments.

While some of the municipalities are occasionally forwarding a formal protest against restricted suffrage there is apparently little heart or enthusiasm in the campaign at tempted by the Cuban National party. The Havana Council to-day asked Secretary of State Tamayo to urge Gen. Wood to grant universal suffrage. This move was not a protest. but merely the expression of a wish, and it was made more as a matter of record than from a real desire for universal suffrage. Those best informed say that the leaders do not want universal suffrage, but for reasons of policy formally ask it, knowing that it will be refused. Their desire is to stand well with the people.

The Mayor of Pinar del Rio has forbidden the playing of the Cuban national hymn, except at patriotic public meetings or recitals. This action is owing to the fact that the people were beginning to scoff at the hymn on account of its being played on all possible

#### \$185,302 FOR HILTON COLLECTION. Statuary and Art Objects in the Final Lots in the Sale Yielded \$25,189.

The sale of the late Henry Hilton's art col lection, which has been disposed of at auction by Thomas E. Kirby for the American Art Association in the past four days, was concluded at the American Art Galleries yesterday afternoon. The total proceeds were \$185,302.75, The collection in a large part represented that of A. T. Stewart, many of the catalogue lots having come from the collection made by Mr. Stewart. No small number of them go back into Judge Hilton's family. The paintings and other objects of art included in this reversion were not "bid in," the sale, like all conducted by the American Art Association, having been an absolute one, but were purchased by open bid by ex-Judge Horace Russell, it having been announced at the beginning of the sale that members of the family were privileged to bid

The proceeds of vesterday afternoon's sale were \$25,180, a greater sum than was yielded by any of the previous afternoon auctions.

clocks, statuary, table services in silver and porcelain and general bric-a-brac, brought \$96,587.75, and the paintings \$118,715; making the total of \$185,302.75. The flaures here-tofore published regarding the miscellaneous objects sold in the afternoon were slightly modified vesterday by the resale of a few lots in the catalogue at an aggregate loss of about \$25 from the total of the prices they commanded when first put up. Affong the purchasers of the more notable objects yesterday afternoon were Franklin Murphy of New Jersey, John Sloane, F. L. Loring and James O Brien, besides those who had been conspicuous at the earlier sales, including S. P. Shotter of Savannah and some dealers and agents, among whom William A. Clark was understood to be represented.

candelabra at \$000 and an Empire clock set at \$910.

A bust in white marb'o by E. Aigelin of "Marguerite in Happiness" sold for \$250 and another by the same artist, "Marguerite in Regret," for \$270. Some resentful friend of serrow apparently determined that the happy Marguerite should enjoy no substantial preëminence in the footing of the sales column, and while the redestal for the first of the two companion statues was obtained for \$50, a similar one for the second was forced up to \$55. A bust of Sappho sold at \$250. Thomas Crawford's bust of Washington went at \$425 and Houdon's bust of Washington went at \$425 and Houdon's bust of Washington at \$250. Ives's did Hiram Powers's "Eve Tempted." Powers's "Paradise Lost." which the sculptor made to go with the "Eve," sold at \$780. It is said that Mr. Stewart paid nearly \$10,000 for it. "Pandora." life-size, by Ives, sold at \$725, and the Barcaglia group. "Morning." at \$800.

A card receiver in the style of the Sèvres factory went at \$205 and a three-panel, stained glass screen at \$115. Cabinets of rosewood and mahogany went at \$250 and \$70 and end tables of rosewood and selection of the selection o

#### Ladies' Hats Off in Church.

Mason Ciry, Ia., Feb. 16 - The Official Board of the Methodist Church in this city, at its last meeting adopted these resolutions:

Resolved, by the Official Board of the Methedist Church. That it being in perfect harmony with movements all over the country, and that it is in strict conformity with customs and with

it is in strict conformity with customs and with laws in some of the States of the Union, therefore be it

"Resolved, That the ladies of the Methodist Church be encouraged in the removal of their hats during morning and evening services. That while we admire the artistic creations of the headgear of our wives and sweethearts we will promise not to lose any of our love and affection for them if they will unanimously grant the request of this petition."

These resolutions were read in the church Sunday morning and every big hat was removed, much to the delight of the preacher and the male portion of the audience. It is understood that a similar custom is to be adopted in the other churches in the city.

#### Old St. Mark's Episcopal Church to Have a Rectory.

Old St. Mark's Episcopal Church, in the ward of which Peter Stuyvesant Is buried, is to have a rectory at last for the use of its pastor. Plans for the proposed rectory building were filed with Building Commissioner Brady vesterday by Ernest Flagg, architect for the vestrymen. The building is to be of trick three stories high. It will be on the south side of Eleventh street west of Second avenue. It is to cost \$14,000

### If You Are Pressed for Time

"Want" advertisements for THE SUN may be left at any American District or Postal Telegraph Messenger office. Charges the same as THE SUN office.—Adv.

#### C. P. HUNTINGTON ESTRANGED. Doesn't Go Any More to Dr. Clendennin's

A divergence in the views entertained by Collis P. Huntington and the Rev. Dr. F. M. Clendennin, rector of St. Peter's Church, West Chester, which Mr. Huntington and his family had attended for many years, has led, it appears, to an estrangement between the two until now, according to Mr. Huntington's own declaration, he does not go near the church. Just on what points the minister and Mr. Huntington disagree has not come out, although it has been reported that some of Dr. Clendennin's utterances had to do with the money question and this Mr. Huntington did This has been denied by both persons, and the inference is that some of the dif-ferences are personal ones. Mr. Huntington in 1884 built a summer place at Throg's Neck and from that time until about two years ago, he and his family when staying there attended St. Peter's Church and became staunch supporters of it. Some years ago, when the parish was having trouble, financial and otherwise, Mr. Huntington was appealed to by Dr. Clendennin and he consented to become a vestryman. Mr. Huntington, when seen in reference to a report that he had withdrawn from

the church, said yesterday: "The report that I do not agree with Dr. Clendennin in his views is true, and for this reason I do not attend his church any more. For something like two years I have not been inside it. I do not like Dr. Clendennin's tenets and there are other differences of which I do not care to speak. It is not true, however, that

and there are other differences of which I do not care to speak. It is not true, however, that these relate to any utterances he may have made about money questions, for if he has made them I can say frankly that I have never heard about them. I do not think they would have made any difference anyway."

Dr. Clendennin has stated in regard to Mr. Huntington's defection, that it was due to no serious disagreement and that he had not been talking about trusts and capitalists. He would not discuss the matter further than to say that possibly Mr. Huntington did not like some of his teachings.

Mr. Huntington, it was learned yesterday from a friend of his, had not ceased to give assistance to St. Peter's Church, and only the other day Dr. Clendennin received from him \$100 to distribute among the poor of the parish. The two pews which the family have had since 1884 have not been given up. Mr. Huntington is not an Episcopalian and has no leaning toward any particular faith. He first went to Dr. Clendennin's church, it is said, because Mrs. Huntington was an Episcopalian and because St. Peter's was the nearest church. Mrs. Huntington and Mrs. Clendennin became warm friends and Mr. Huntington is said to have given about \$10,000 in all to the church. Dr. Clendennin's opposition to Dr. Briggs's ordination in his church is reported to have been distasteful to Mr. Huntington and the minister's action in other matters affecting West Chester have not met with his parishioner's approval. Some time ago Dr. Clendennin waged a fight against the saloous and also wanted a change in the management of the West Chester Free Hospital, which stirred up quite a controversy. Dr. Clendennin is known as a pronounced High Church man and as Mr. Huntington is not a churchman, the tenets of the ritualists were not to his liking.

#### ST. IGNATIUS CHURCH TO MOVE. Will Sell Its Present Property for \$180,000 if Bishop Potter Approves.

St. Ignatius Church in Fortieth street, near Sixth avenue, of which the Rev. Arthur Ritchie is the rector, has accepted an offer of \$180,000 for its property, subject to the approval of Bishop Potter and the Standing Committee to removal, the details of which have been provisionally arranged. The coming near of the new Public Library has enhanced the Church property in value and brought the congregation an advantageous offer which it has lost no time in agreeing to.

The Church wishes to have its new parish on the West Side, between Zion and St. Timothy on the south and All Angels on the north. This is practically co-terminous with that of Christ Church, but that fact is held to be no objection, because of the marked difference in charchmanship. The Rev. Dr. J. S. Shipman, the rector of Christ Church, has given his consent, and, it is said, welcomes the movement on the ground that the locality has need of such visiting as advanced parishes always maintain. The new parish church, if the other consents be given, will be built in Sixty-ninth street, just west of Amsterdam avenue. A vestryman said yesterday that a lot had been purchased and options were held upon some adjoining property, and the Rev. L. G. Rich, who is now at work there, will be the Rev. Mr. Ritchle's assistant. Proceeds of the present St. Ignatius property, with other funds that are said to be forthcoming, will be sufficient to make a strong parish and to erect a handsome is practically co-terminous with that of Christ

change its sphere of work.

Juvenile Asylum's City Grant Held Up for Want of It-Court Appealed To. Morney Williams, President of the New York Juvenile Asylum, moved before Justice Leventrift of the Supreme Court, vesterday, for a peremptory writ of mandamus to compel John | power already created." W. Keller, Commissioner of Charities, to certify that three boys held by the institution are

of Savannah and some dealers and agents, among whom William A. Clark was understood to be represented.

Mr. Loring purchased for \$400 the marble bust of William H. Seward, by Chauncey B. Ives, with its green marble pedestal, for presentation to the National Cape Nome Gold and Silver Refining Company of Sitka. Alaska. The bust is to be sent to Alaska in commemoration of the negotiation of the purchase of the territory by Secretary Seward. The sculpture is dated 1857, and shows Mr. Seward at a younger age than some of the familiar representations of him.

A number of men and women in the attendance at the galleries yesterday manifestly had come to bid with the aim of securing some chatted of memories of Judga Hilton's family. An Emritre clock set of Sèvres style sold for \$1,000, a crystal and ormolu clock for \$20, a pair of six-light ormolu candelabra at \$360, an Algerian onyx and ormolu clock with ornate candelabra at \$360 and Algerian onyx and ormolu clock with ornate candelabra at \$360 and Algerian onyx and ormolu clock with ornate candelabra at \$360 and Algerian onyx and ormolu clock with ornate candelabra at \$360 and Algerian onyx and ormolu clock with ornate candelabra at \$360 and Algerian onyx and ormolu clock with ornate candelabra at \$360 and Algerian onyx and ormolu clock with ornate candelabra at \$360 and Algerian onyx and ormolu clock with ornate candelabra at \$360 and Algerian onyx and ormolu clock with ornate candelabra at \$360 and an Empire clock set at \$310.

A bust in white marble by E. Aigelin of

#### GUNIBER'S WAR COLLECTION.

#### Offers to Give It to the City of Chicago Under Certain Conditions.

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.-Alderman C. F. Gunther offers to give his fine collection of historical records, paintings and war curios to the city of Chicago when a suitable building or desirable site is provided. These are not the only stipulations, but he says he must have the assurance that the collection will be cared for properly. It will require a building fully as large as the Art Iustitute for the exhibit, which will be the largest of its kind in the country. The collection includes the immence exhibit that filled the interior of the Libby Prison museum, and many other valuable relies which Mr. Gunther has recently acquired.

In Mr. Gunthers collection records of the entire period of American history are to be found. The war museum, however, is the chief feature. It contains relies of the Civil War, not to be found in any other one place. Two of the most valuable paintings are a portrait of George Washington and a portrait of Lafayette by Rembrandt Teale. Trophies of the Civil and Spanish-American wars are in the possession of Mr. Gunther, and will be added to his collection. be the largest of its kind in the country. The

#### TO TRACE MILLER ASSETS.

#### Order Asked for Directing Referee in Bankruptcy to Call Witnesses.

Application was made to Judge Thomas in the United States District Court in Brooklyn

#### Oscar Alden Seeking a Runaway Daughter

Oscar Alden of 19 Kimball street, Walder, Mass., sought the aid of the police yesterlay afternoon to find his daughter, Annie V', Alden, who, it is alleged, ran away from home on F.-h. who, it is alleged, ran away from home on F-b, 12 with W. S. M. Rideout, a married n an, to head shipkeeper at the Boston Navy Yara. She was has seen in Madison Square on Feb, 13. She is five teet tall, weighs 130 pounds, has light brown hair and hazel eyes, and when she left home wore a black plush jacket, a black silk waist with white trimmings, a plaid skirt, a brown hat and russet shoes.

### Transport Burnside Here.

The transport Burnside, which arrived at Quarantine last night from Puerto Rico and Caba, had aboard the bodies of sixteen soldiers who died of disease and were buried at San Junn. Major Robert S. Smith and Capt. R. B. Stedman of the Eleventh Infantry were passengers aboard the Burnside.

Absultinzs free.

All sattinzs free.

Temple EMANU-EL, 5th ave and 43d st.—Sundament; she escaped from several English frigates by her superior speed, and of the leventh Century."

## Brief Reviews of Important and Interest-

ing New Publications. Capt. Aifred T. Mahan, in the preface to his "Lessons of the War with Spain" (Little, Brown & Co., Boston), dwells upon the importance of a popular understanding of some of the elementary conceptions of warfare in general and naval warfare in particular. This importance, he says, is twofold. "It promotes interest and juduces intelligent pressure upon the representatives of the people, to provide during peace the organization of force demanded by the conditions of the nation; and it also tends to avert the unintelligent pressure which, when war exists, is apt to assume the form of unreasoning and unreasonable panie," He recalls the saying of a British Admiral two hundred years ago: "It is better to be alarmed now, as I am, than next summer when the French fleet may be in the channel." Indifference in peace means perturbation in trouble. for indifference involves ignorance and fear is never so overpowering as when, through lack

of understanding, the imagination is mitted to have unbridled play. Capt. Mahan illustrates this truth later when he comes to speak of Commodore Schley's flying squadron, which was established in order to calm the ungrounded fears of people living along our eastern coast. Every little seaside community. upon which Admiral Cervera could not have afforded to waste ammunition, was fearful that he would fill it with cannon balls. Capt. Mahan does not believe that everybody can be made to attain even an elementary knowledge of what constitutes the strength or weakness of a milltary situation, but he thinks it not extravagant to hope that there can be achieved a degree of general education sufficient to control panie and relieve the responsible authorities from demands which, however, unreasonable, when they come in mass, and quite unmodified, no representative Government can withstand.

Capt. Mahan, referring in his preface to the Peace Conference at The Hague, says that, without assuming to divine all the motives which led to the call for that assembly, he is persuaded that, between it and our war with Spain, there was the direct sequence of a corollary to its proposition. The hostilities with Spain, he says, doubtless brought the usual train of sufferings, but these were not on such a scale as in themselves to provoke an outery for universal peace. 'The political consequences, on the other hand," he continues, "were much in excess of those commonly resultant from war-even maritime war. The quiet, superficially peaceful progress with which Russia was successfully advancing her boundaries in Asia, adding gain to gain, unrestrained and apparently irrestrainable, was suddenly confronted with the appearance of the United States in the Philippines. under conditions which made inevitable both a continuance of occupancy and a great increase of military and naval strength. This intrusion into a sphere hitherto alien to it, of a new military power, capable of becoming one of the first force, if it so willed, was momentous in itself; but it was attended further with circumstances which caused Great Britain, and Great Britain alone among the nations of the earth, to appear the friend of the United States in the latter's conflict. How this friendliness was emphasized in the Philippines is a matter

of common report. Three years before Japan had warned us that even the annexation of Hawaii could not be regarded by her with indifference, but now Japan welcomed our strong toresence in the Philippines. Capt. Mahan says: "This altered attitude, on the part of a people of such keen intelligence, has a justification which should not be ignored, and a s gniflcance which should not be overlooked. It bears vivid testimony to the rate at which events, as well as their appreciation of events and of conditions, have been advancing. It is one of the symptoms of a gathering accord of conviction upon a momentous subject. At such a time, and on such a scene, the sympathetic drawing together of the two great English-speaking nations, inalso intensely warlike when aroused, and which exceed all others in their possibilities of maritime greatness, gave reason for reflecion far exceeding that which springs from imaginative calculations of the future devasta-Vases, furniture, statuary and clocks made up the catalogue offerings. The miscellaneous objects of the collection, comprising furniture, clocks, statuary, table services in silver and the statuary, table services in silver and the statuary to the collection of th ions of war. It was a direct result of the war the less real because sedulously kept in the background of controversies. If, however, the KELLER SUED FOR A CERTIFICATE. organic development of military strength could be temporarily arrested by general agreement, or by the prevalence of an opinion that war is practically a thing of the past, the odds would be in favor of the State which at the moment of such arrest enjoys the most advantageous conditions of position, and of

In considering the element of uncertainty in naval as well as other operations of war, Capt, Mahan speaks thus curiously of a celebrated action or half action on the part of Commodore Schley: "In yet another respect luck, as it is commonly called, went against us at this time The Wompatuck was sent by Capt. Goodrich into the mouth of the barbor at Guantanome to attempt to grapple the cable there. The tug and the St. Louis were both forced to retire, not by the weight of fire from the coast, but by a petty Spanish gunboat, aided by 'a small gun on shore.' Could this fact have been communicated to Commander Schley when he decided to return to Key West on the 26th, on account of the difficulty of coaling, he might have seen the facility with which the place could have been secured and utilized for a coaling station. as it subsequently was by Admiral Sampson and that there was no necessity of starting back some 700 miles to Key West, when he had

with him 4,000 tons of coal in a collier." Of Admiral Sampson Capt. Mahan has this to "The history of the time-now nearly a say: year-that has elapsed since these lines were first written, impels the author, speaking as a careful student of the naval operations that have illustrated the past two centuries and a half, to say that in his judgement no more operousan d important duty than the guard off Santiago fell upon any officer of the United States during the hostilities; and that the judgment, energy and watchfulness with which it was fulfilled by Admiral Sampson merits the

highest praise." In "The Lucky Little Enterprise and Her Successors" Mr. F. Stanhope Hill briefly tells the story of the brilliant career of the little twelve-gun schooner that was the predecessor in our Navy of the vessel now used as the train ing ship of the Massachusetts Nautleal Training School. He recounts her successes in the brief naval war with France, 1799-1800; in the brilliant naval operations against the Barbary powers, 1801-1805, and in the war with England in 1812-1814; an eventful career in which she never met with a reverse nor a serious mishap, never failed to capture any antagonist with whom she joined issue in battle and in which, when forced to escape from overwhelming odds, as in 1813-14, she was always able to distance her pursuers. Among the many famous men who, as Lieutenants, commanded resterday for an order directing the referee, in her were Isaac Hull, afterward commander of the matter of having William F. Miller de-clared an involuntary bankrapt, to summon witnesses to testify as to what has become of the Franklin Syndicate's assets. tenant in the operations against Tripoli, and among her officers at that time were Midshipmen James Lawrence, "The Bayard of the Sea," and Joseph Bainbridge and Thomas Macdonough, was gained the glorious victory over the British fleet on Lake Champlain. Her record for her first six months, after she was launched at Baltimore in 1798) under the command of Lieut, John Shaw, was a grand total of 16th French privateers captured, with an aver-

age of 'orty-seven guns and 384 men, and four America merchantmen recaptured. In 1823 she was wrecked on the Little Curaçoa, but all hands vere saved. A summing up of the service of the little vessel shows that she took more French privateers than any vessel in the West Indies, while in the Tripolaian war she captured the Tripoil and the Mastico and aided in destroying the Philadelphia. Later she

five small vessels in the Mediterranean squadron, the Enterprise, Vixen, Siren, Nautilus and Argus, she alone escaped capture by the enemy. Finally she did honorable and successful work against the pirates in the West Indies and well earned the namin the Navy of the "Lucky Little Enterprise. The present sloop-of-war, the fourth of the name in our service was built at Kittery, Me. 1873-76. In 1883 she set out on a cruise round the world during which several important dis coveries were made and also several material edge of the contours of the bottoms of the this cruise she visited all the Chinese treaty ports and was present at the bombardment by the French of Foo Choo Arsenal, and the de struction of the Chinese fleet: an engagement that is noteworthy as being the first in which the modern quick-firing guns were used. It

additions to our previous hydrographic knowl-North and South Atlantic Oceans. During 1802 the Enterprise was assigned to the use of the Massachusetts Nautical Training School About seventy of the endets of the school were engaged during the late Spanish war in the United States service and made an excellent ecord in their various lines of duty.

We have also received: "Geber. A Tale of the Reign of Harun Al Ruschid, Khalif of Baghdad." Kate A. Benton

(F. A. Stokes Company.)
"The Minx." Mrs. Mannington Caffyn. (F . Stokes Company.) "Terence." Mrs. B. M. Croker. (F. M.

Buckles & Co.) "The Judgment of Helen." Thomas Cobb John Lane. "The Realist. A Modern Romance." Her-

bert Flowerdew. (John Lane.)
"Marine Insurance." A handbook by Willam Gow, M. A., Ph. D. Second edition. (Mac "The Beacon Biographies of Eminent Americars." Edited by M. A. De Wolfe Howe. "Thomas Paine." By Ellery Sedgwick

Small, Maynard & Co. "Studies in State Taxation. With Particular Reference to the Southern States." By Graduates and Students of the Johns Hopkins Uniersity. Edited by J. H. Hollander, Ph. D Johns Hopkins Press.)

Danger Signals for New Century Manhood.

Edward A. Tabor. (The Abbey Press.) SOLD THEIR DAUGHTER FOR \$1.

#### Clergyman Rescues a Six-year Old Gir From a House of Depravity.

MILFORD, Pa., Feb. 16.-An unusual transaction occurred here a few days ago, by which Simeon Titsworth and his wife sold their pretty little daughter Bessle to the Rev. W. E. Neff. pastor of the Methodist Church of this place, for \$1. Mr. Neff's object was to rescue the child from a home of degenerates. To-day the good minister went with Bessie to Dobbs Ferry, where he placed her in St. Christopher's Home, a Methodist institution, where boys and girls are educated and taught some useful employment so that when they leave the Home they may be able to earn a livelihood.

Simeon Titsworth is 80 years old and twice married. His second wife is young and six-year-old Bessie is their only child. The family live in a state of squalor in a poor quarter of Milford. They are a charge on the poor district of the borough, are deprayed, liliterate, having no regard for cleanliness, morality or religion, and were giving their child such a training as would inevitably lead to her ruin. News of their harsh treatment to Bessie came to the knowledge of Mr. Neff and he tried to prevail upon the unnatural parents to let him care for their child. They were unwilling to release her, when finally a bargain was struck by which the Titaworths agreed to relinquish all rights and claim to the child to Mr. Neff for the consideration of \$1. An instrument in writing was signed by the parties, the money paid and the custody of Bessie was transferred to Mr. Neff. A committee from St. Christopher's home was sent here to investigate the case, and to-day Mr. Neff took Bessie to her new home, the ladies of the church fitting her out with a new wardrobe. ve in a state of squalor in a poor quarter of out with a new wardrobe.

#### Labelled Bread Isn't Popular.

The local bakers' unions sent a request reently to all other unions to direct their members not to buy bread which did not bear the union label, even if they knew that the bread was made in a union shop. The union em-ployers tried to please by sticking the union label on every loaf. Some of them have now complained to the unions that their customers object to buying labelled loaves. They want the rule rescinded.

#### DIED.

BEND,-At his residence, 4 East 46th at. on Thursday evening, Feb. 15, 1800, George H. Bend. Funeral services will be held at Grace Church,

Broadway and 10th st., on Sunday, Feb. 18,1900, at 2:30 P. M. CHRISTIE. - At Hackensack, N. J., Feb. 14, 1900, Elizabeth Christie, in the 83d year of herage.

Funeral services at the residence of her son-in-law, Lucas Bantas, Passaic st., Hackensack, on Saturday, Feb. 17, 1900, at 1 P. M. Relatives and friends are invited. HOPKINS .- On Thursday evening, Feb. 15, 1900.

of pneumonia, Woolsey Hopkins, M. D. Funeral services on Saturday, Feb. 17, 1900, at P. M., at St. James's Church, Madison av. and Seventy-first st. Interment private.

KEMP. -On Friday, Feb. 16, 1900, James T. Kemp. Funeral services at his late residence, 1016 Lex ington av., on Saturday evening, at 7:30 o'clock sharp. Interment at Meriden, Conn. Funera will leave residence at 9:15 Sanday morning to meet 10:02 train at Grand Central Depot. Friends are invited. Meriden, Conn., papers please copy.

KIRK .- On February 16, 1900, Phebe A., beloved wife of John M. Kirk. Funeral services at her late residence, Forest av., Cranford, N.J., on Sunday, February 18, 1900, at 5 P. M. Interment private

MARPLE.-On Thursday, Feb. 15, 1900, at 35 West 53d st., Wilbur B., Jr., only child of Wilbur and Jane S. Marple. Funeral private. THOMPSON.—On Wednesday, Feb. 14. 1900, Joshua L. Thompson.

THORNE.-On Feb. 15, 1900, Sarah Wisner Thorne, aged 80 years. Funeral in St. Paul's Chapel, Broadway and Vesey st., on Saturday, Feb. 17, 1900, at 1:30 P. M. Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery

Newark, M. J.

THE KENSICO CEMETERY —Private station, Har-lem Railroad; 48 minutes' ride from the Grand Central Depot. Office, 16 East 42d st.

### Beligious Notices.

### The Corner-Stone of the Christian Religion;

"What Think Ye of Christ?"

A Discourse to be delivered in the New Jerusalem Church, 35th Street east of Park Avenue, Sunday evening, February Without overlooking either the human

or the divine aspects of the Saviour's life, the New Church doctrine of the Glerification of the Lord's Humanity brings them into harmony; while the unfolding of the internal sense of the Scriptures throws a new light upon this greatest of all subjects.

Subject of Pastor's sermon in the morning THE MISSION OF THE STRONG TO THE WEAK." Morning service, 11. Evening service, 8. The public cordially invited,

BLOOMINGDALE CHURCH, Broadway, 88th. Dr. Madison C. Peters preaches to-morrow at 11 and 8. Dr. Peters will end his ministry in this church on Sunday, Feb. 25th. Public cordially invited.

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH, 34th st. cor Farkay.

Service at 11 A. M. Dr. Minot J. Savage will preach. Subject: "The Kind of Salvation Which the World Needs - With a Glimpse at Modern Revivalism." Sunday School at 10 d clock in Chapel. Entrance Park av. All are cordially invited.

GRACE CHURCH. Broadway, corner 19th st. Hely Communion, 8 A. M. Farly Morning Prayer and Sermon, 6.0'clock Later Eveneong, 80'clock. All sittings free.

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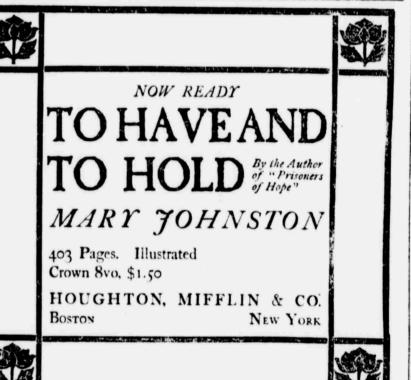
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ANTI-TRUST NEWSPAPER. Chicago Enterprise With a Desire to En-

lighten the Country on Its Dangers. CHICAGO, Feb. 16 .- As an echo of the Anti-Trust conference comes the announcement that the American Anti-Trust Journal will appear to-morrow. W. T. Biggs is the editor and Daniel L. Cruice the business manager. Some 25,000 copies of the paper will be spread 25,000 copies of the paper will be spread over the country, but the management is prepared to print 75,000 copies if necessary to fill a "long-felt want." It is boped that the paper will be self-supporting. Volume I, No. I, will contain the full proceedings of the recent conference which included the beautiful ballad "Rajaholah, the Slave Girl of Sulu," and "Mac Has Been Too Long in That Chair." The issue will not be copyrighted.

Seven Buildings in Brooklyn Burned. The entire triangular block, comprising twenty-three stone buildings, all used as stores and flats, bounded by Flatbush, Atlantic and Fifth avenues in Brooklyn, was threatened by fire early yesterday morning. Policeman fire early resterday morning. Policeman Stone of the Bergen street station about 3 o'clock discovered a blaze on the top floor of the building at 157 Flatbush avenue and with a gang of Italian laborers, who were at work on the railroad tracks, promptly aroused the occupants of the buildings. As the party walls in the buildings do not extend to the roof the flames spread through the spaces between the ceiling and the roof, and seven buildings were more or less damaged. The loss was estimated at about \$15,000.

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